# Town Talk

MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES.



her thereiny 10.4 notion line 1 .ta the sengen then dotted line 2 and on. boid each section underneath pratery. Vinen completed turn of sr id you'll find a surprising result. ve the pictures.

THE VEATHER.

St L DL

otal for the rast two we ks went

her home on the East S'de today of patients were admitted to ay, I'm a continuation of the same of the

owed ent to there's of the power

von C -

Various letters

La A to Tr L. Tonros

chi a and bur aus throughout the

d and wife to Joseph Ray, land

5th ward, \$2500, Frank J. Jackson

wife to J. V. Murray, land in 4th

ard, \$2150, F. M. McDugal and wife

ranslated by Prof. Stoykovich.

west tonight, frost in east, Sunday fa'r and warmer. Local Readings F. P. Hall, Obs Temperature et Vest rdr's wenvest rdr's went'or, c'rifv: temturn, maxiturn, in milrur on recip-

(Edic) p. in. Tampla: Te at 7:70 p. in.

Cun'y Supt. yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

## at the first joint. He of he wounds Harp't-I P " ne--M . Carl se t ho had been a patient at Cook

First Services Will Be Sun-

. C. . / Altomoon.

The first service to be held tomor row evening will be conducted by Lnvoy Frank O'Beirne, the Ensign's fathate were forwarded to En bia and er. Both Ensign O'Beirne's father and mother have arrived in the city to spend some time with their son.

Dreds for Record-The following eds have been filed for recording in a county clerk's office: Woodlawn bry to D'obard S nob, \$112.50, J. materials furnished at cost. Life to Decco Bave end

### Jackson County Girl is a Poultry Wizard

M. D. Shreve land in Downs, \$2000, aniel A. Kuhn and wife to Lawrence Toothman and wife, land on Plum Grove Poultry Club in Jacason county, 1918, 12 Lens and 1 rooster constituted Covered Dish Super-A covered Reds. The hens averaged 140 eggs h supper will be served at the First aptist church on Monday evening in 154 chickens of which she sold a part. ction with the Victory campaign | Figuring up the stock sold and the waite of the flock at the end of the mact on with the Nation wide drive. women of the Auxiliary will serve her hens had been worth \$17 each for be supper and the adult memebers of the year.

Robert Smith, a son of Mr. and Mrs Mr. Smith was ill when his company sailed for this country and was unable mobilized.

NOT HER VIEW.

door mile gal all about it. by sister Beatrice is a wfully lucky.

either had to kiss a girl or pay a for-

Easter sermons. Easter flowers and | which Louis Black is director has pre\_ | voice will render the barritone parts. vices tomorrow, elaborate preparation for each of the features having been going on for several weeks in anticipation of the Eastertide.

All of the pastors of the city will preach on some phase of the Resurrection and the choirs will render their special relections. In several of the churches cantatas will be rendered for which much preparation has been made. From the fact that each church is to present its special program at the night service, their andiences will be l., to Peysor, W. Va. She farnished largely con posed of its own congre-ond for the Wheeling term of court gation.

At the First M. E. church the choir under the direct on of W. D. Barring\_ ton will present a cantata "The Tri-umph of the Cross," by Matthews with Ernest Yout baritone soloist. Mr. Bar rington, tenor soloist and Miss Ethel Toothman, contralto soloist, Mrs. Minor Dunham at the organ. This cantata will be presented at the evening service and special music will also be rendered at the morning servcle.

At the First Presbyterian church the quartet will render music at the morning service and at night will render a cantata "Death to Life." The Child Very III—The small son of personnel of the quartet is, soprano est Fanishauser, tenor, Lamar Satterield, bass L. H. Randall, Miss Laura riggs, organist.

"The Cress Victorious" by Demarest is the title of the contata which the render under the direction of Mrs. Trumon Jeleson at the night service The production includes solos, duets and quartets.

The choir of the M. P. Temple of Dr. Ernest Yost who possesses a fine rector Russell L. Satterfield.

Donham is leader.

test much harder.

Easter music will be the dominating pared a special Easter program of anteques of the various church serthems, quarets and solos for each serthems, vice. The soloists will be Misses Berthe Dilgard and Hallie Orr contraitos, Miss Pauline Reed, Mrs. James Thomas, sopranos. In the evening a union service in which several of the city

churches will participate will be held. The choir of Grace Lutheran church will present a cantata at the evening service entitled "The First Easter" by Wilson directed by Mrs. Oliver Wood. The Knights Templars will attend church in a body on Easter evening when the Rev. Charles Ba'rd Mitchell will deliver a special sermon to the organization. Special music will also eature the services at St. ePter's Cath clic church at the three services during

At First Methodist.

Lovers of sacred music will given a are treat when the choir of First Meth odist Episcopal church will render the Easter cantata, "The Triumph of the Cross," in that edifice on Easter evening at 7:30 o'clock. For some time the choir has been practicing for the rendition and it is expected that the cantata will be especially well render-

The words selected are adapted from the scripture and the music was com\_ poscil by A. Alexander Matthews. The cantata begins with the scene where esus is led to Gethsemane. The varous scenes leading up to the crucifixion are recounted in chorus and by a

Mrs. J. Minor Dunham, the organist.

are as follows: Soloists Jesus (baritone) Dr. Ernest Yost; the Narrator (contraito) Miss Ethel Toothman; Pilate (tenor Walter D. Barrington; per-sonnel of the choir: sopranoMiss Mabel Toothman, Miss Adine Bing, Mrs. Charles Wise, Miss Katherine Troxell Miss Naomi Heffner, Miss Ruth Wilson Mrs. Clark Gross, Mrs. Norris Showalter; alto, Miss Ethel Toothman, Miss Jessie Jacobs, Mrs. Hal Hall; ten or, W. D. Barrington, Robert Smith (with U. S. forces in France); bass, Arnold Mason, Carl McElfresh, E. C. Catrall. Director-Walter D. Barring-

Those who will render the cantate

ton. Organist, Mrs. J. Minor Dunham. M. P. Temple Program. At the M. P. Temple the music pro gram tomorrow will be as follows: Morning-Anthem, Awaken Thou

That Sloepest, Jackson; quartet, The Magdalene, Warren; solo, In the End of the Sabbath Speaks, Miss Dilgard; Anthem, The Day of Resurrection, Hos mer.

Evening-Anthem, Awaken Thou, Maker; solo, Hail to the Brightness, Coerne, Miss Pauline Reed; duet, Eas er Time, Abt, Mrs. James Thomas, Miss Orr; anthem, Thanks be to God, First Methodiet Protestant

The beautiful cantata "The Resur-recto'n Hope" will be given at the First M. P. church on the East side Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The personnel of the choir will be as follows: sopranos Flossie McCullough May Kelly, Mary Roush, Virtue Horner, The second is the trial efore Pilate, Mrs. Russell Satterfield, Lulu Pople; third, The March to Cavalry and fourth altos, Katherine Shaffer, Mrs. Coff-Calvary. The rendition will be under man; tenors, D. W. Jones, R. L. Satvil's Miss Amy Rogers Rice as organ the direction of Walter D. Barrington, terfield, J A. Swiger; bass, Morgan

the efficient director of the choir and Moran, Sam Shuttlesworth, J. H. Watson. Accompanist, Phyllis Walker, Di-

> of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad today are 2,947. There were 831 cars left over from the previous day. The cars today are classified as follows: Coal, 2,821; coke, 6; surplus M. V. T. 120. The placement at 7 o'clock this ing. morning was 1,359.

No Price Cutting.

One of the indications of the free dom of price cutting in Southern West Virginia may be gleaned by bids that firms submitted to the Massachusetts Board of Education recently. One firm bid \$8.15 per ton delivered to Framingham school, this being a 1,000 ton or der; another operator bid \$7.93 a net ton delivered at Lowell, this being a 475 ton order. Prices quoted on coal and delivery to Bridgewater was \$7.15 a gross ton and at Hyannis \$7.25 a gross ton.

Coal Operators appear to be firm in their price in this field. United Mine Workers.

Sanford Snyder, international or-

al organizer, are at Jamison No. 9, The Mrs. D. Levy, E. Snider, Grace

Today Sam Ballantyne, international board member, will go to Jami-

son No. 7, Barrackville. J. L. Ballard, international organizer, and Nick Aiell, district board member, are in Elkins.

John Custalac, district organizer, is at Meridan today.

Next Tuesday evening at 6:30
o'clock John W. Brown, international organizer, will address a mass meeting

of United Mine Workers at Odd Fellows' hall, Clarksburg. Mr. Brown will speak at Enterprise next Friday night at 7 o'clock.

Comparative Prices. The United States Railroad adminis-

tration has compiled information relative to the average cost of coal per ton tives at Parkrsburg this week. in December, 1918, and December, 1917, which does not include haul on user's rails.

Railroads securing fuel in the Fairmont region show their cost as follows: New York, New Haven and Hartford, 1918, \$5.78; 1917, \$5.25; Del-aware & Hudson, 1918, \$3.99; 1917, \$3.61; Lehigh Valley, 1918, \$3.62, 1917, \$3.06; New York Central, 1918, \$3.43, 1917, \$3.07; Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, 1918, \$2.49, 1917, \$3.40; Baltimore & Ohio, eastern lines, 1918, \$2.66, 1917, \$2.30; Baltimore & Ohio, western lines, 1918, \$2.65, 1917, \$2.30; Central of New Jersey, 1918, \$4.11, 1917, \$3.85; Cumberland Valley, 1918, \$3.92, 1917, \$4.15; Pennsylvania—eastern lines, 1918, \$2.88, 1917, \$2.48; Pennsylvania -western lines, 1918, \$2.76, 1917, \$2.48; Philadelphia & Reading, 1918, \$3.75, 1917, \$3.51; Western Maryland, 1918, \$3.45, 1917, \$2.26.

Italy Needs Coal.

Italy is in sore need of fuel and the coal situation is most serious and unless immediate relief is obtained many of the largest industries will be obliged to suspend activities according to cle, L. D. Smith and family, Miss the information received in Washington. The attempt to increase the limited English supply sent to Italy with supplies for various other countries. has failed. France has promised to ship 80,000 tons of coal monthly, will resume her duties at the Flemamounting to about one-tenth of the minimum requirements of Italy. America could furnish the difference, but there is not the 'necessary tonnage available. Transportation from Germany is also difficult.

The Central W. C. T. U. last night achived the honor of putting the West Virginia quota of the W. C. T. U. reconstruction campaign fund over the top, the amount necessary to do this having been pledged last evening at a meeting in the M. P. Temple which was addressed by Mrs. Mary Marris Armor, a famous W. C. T. U. worker known as the "Georgia Cy-clone." A large audience had gath-ered to hear Mrs. Armor, and she lived up to her name in telling her audience more facts in a brief time tha near be easily comprehended. Mrs. E. S. Amos, president of the local union, presided at the meeting and the speaker was introduced by Mrs. N. R. C. Morrow. The national jubilee anthem was renederd by the choir of the Temple and Miss Edith Hunsaker sang a solo.

The quote of the local district for the campaign fund was \$1,000, \$600 to be raised by the Central Union and \$400 by the East Side Union.

### MONONGAH

Mrs. Lawrence McCray, Mrs. Addie Henning and Mr. Geo. Dorsey, of Enterprise, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Morris Friday.

Mrs. Mary Williams, of Detroit, Michigan, is visiting her daughter in law, Mrs. Evans Williams, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fletcher in Brookdale. Mrs. Williams will leave for her home in Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Melvin Moone and son, Junior. and grandson, Jennings Williams, will leave for Newburg today to spend Easter.

James Faremire was calling on riends in Clarksburg Thursday. John Talbott, of Chiefton, was calling on friends in Monongah last even-

Basel Keener, who saw service in France, has returned to his home here, Mrs. William Miles, of Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. Nellie Ryan, of Fair-mont, and Mrs. Harry Johnson, of Clarksburg, were guests of Mrs. Fred Baker's this week.

Emery Morgan, of Davis Ridge, died at his home Thursday after a lingering

The Order of Pocahontas will have an egg boiling Saturday night in the lodge room. Mrs. Dr. Eddie and daughters, of Fairmont, were shopping in Monoa-

gah today. Monongah will have better train service commencing Sunday. Two ex-

ganizer, is at Erie today.

B. A. Scott, international board at 6:30 a. m., and No. 70 going east at member, and M. L. Lewis, internation-

Farmington, today.

John W. Brown, international organLevelle, Fayme Gregory went to FairLevelle, Fayme Gregory went to Fairizer, addressed 125 United Mine Work- mont today to attend a district meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett who have been living at Murray, for some time have returned to their home in Monongah.

### **PERSONALS**

Lieut. Col. George L. Watson who had been the guest of his sister-inlaw, Mrs. E. F. Htnderson on Fourth street has left to return to duty. Mrs. W. N. Fisher, of Pierpont avenue, has been the guest of rela-

Mrs. Clarence Statler leaves Monday for Syracuse, Ind. to join Mr. Statler who has been recently dismissed from the army after a years' over seas service. She will spend tomorrow at tht home of her mother. Mrs. Mary Flanagan, in Grafton. Mrs. Clyde S. Barbe and daughter. Mary of Morgantown were the guests of relatives here yesterday.

Mrs. J. D. Pettitt of Littleton and grand daughter Miss Marion Grace Petitt of Mannington are the guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. L. N. Wetzel on Benoni avenue.

Misses Ruth Fleming who attends

school in Wheeling has arrived here to spend the holidays at her home on Main street. Mrs. Walter Moser and daughter,

Elanor Jane, of Uniontown Pa., are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knight, on Ridgley avenue. The Misses Irene Clelland and

Pearl Smith have gone to Pittsburgh to spend several days with their un-Martha Clelland, has gone to Morgantown to visit her cousin, Miss Margaret Smith. Miss Mary Powell has recovered

from an illness from influenza. She ing school Monday.

Miss Virginia Brown of Morgantown has some to New OYrk to visit Miss Nell Prichard of this city who with her sister, Miss Dorcas Prichard is attending Columbia university.

FLOWERS FOR EASTER

Grown Right Here in Fairmont, by W .H. Leaman, and No Express Charges Added

BLCOMING PLANTS.
Lilies, Hyacintles, Tulips, Narcisse, Geraniums, Double Peturia, Heliatrope, English Daisies, Marguerites, Pansies, and Hydrangia Spirea.

Roses, Carnettons, Sweet Peas, Violets, Orchids, and Lilies of the Valley. FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS AND POCKETBOOKS

Mountain City Flower Shop
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE



## What Color Of A Tune Do You Like

Akron. Ohio

E BOWGE BY

Perhapsyou don't realize there are pink pieces of music, red rags, violet jazz, and blue melodies.

Those who know best about music say so; and undoubtedly we have heard topical songs with a dash of lavender.

Color crops out everywhere. When Goodrich brought forth Black Tread rubber. the color caught; and soon a lot of tires were singing the black song in treads

Of course it is quality, not color, that makes Goodrich treads of wear others.

The distinctive obr-ing of Silve town Cord Thes, and their graceful modeling make them much sought by motorists to dress smart cars.

But Goodrigh would make them ugly as an old shee if ugli-ness would add an-other mile to their durability

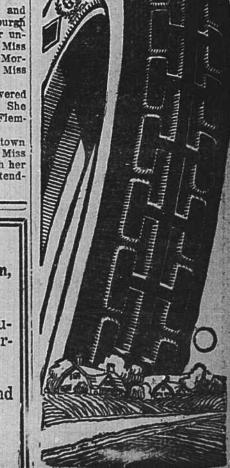
"Quality First" rules in Silvertown Cord Thes, and Silvertown quality lasts Get Silvertowns for

service, beauty goes with it. Byy Goodsich

Tires from a

Dealer







upper will be served at 6:30 o'clock the church.

To Speak in Farmington—Charles
Evans, secretary of the Fairmont
number of Commerce who is district

anciel director of thme Morgantown

garage on night of Ford automobile, five cense No. 14454, motor inder please notify J. S nston, W. Va. 4-19-3t-5528

wo Bank Books Saturday Owner can have same by

4-19-1t-5527, of chocolates,-Answers.

Gave Bond to Behave-Pietro Yanni brought before Justice Musgrove yesterday on charge of threatening life of Mary Tano. He confessed and was allowed to go on a bond of \$300 for good behavior.

White Slave Case-John B. Wilson, special agent from Wheeling was in the city yesterday helping make an important arrest. Edgar Dulin was arrested at Morgan Mines on warrant issued by Commissioner Kirby, charg-ed with white slavery. Ethel Elkins from Virginia is alleged to have been conveyed by Dulin to Cumberland, Md., and later to Fairmont. Wilson has been working on the case for several weeks. Dulin will be given a preliminary hearing soon.

Woman Bootlegger-Deputy U. S. Marshal McKinney returned yesterday rom Clarksburg where he arrested Irs. Estlack at Salem on charge of crying whiskey from Cumberland. nd was released

Cap! -: Increased-The stockholders f the Came Dru Company held a meet ng this week and it was agreed that the stoc': of the Company should be increased from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Trevy Nutter was appointed attorney in place of James A. Meredith.

Off for Canton-Hon, and Mrs. R. A. Pollock left this morning for Canton )., the senator's former home. They will spend the Easter holidays there.

f - r fer Coldier-Younge Robes or a copyr last evening at one of the Burney in bonor of the burney where he has nta make way on R bay conduct. Bar of Reb 7's clams were pres-

| Danie trom Honeymoon-Daputy LT. 3 SCHOOL COLOREGAL " John Clover and bride returned - - toneymoon trip last even. he calcf Sheelf A. M. Glover.

at the rest of co to lay for elerkor in the Fairment postoffice.
The state of the second non-end one womforce of Re lway; a is taking. The wom n is taking by Scouts o the Y. M. C. A. troop, deciding that no one wearing red the born at n'ne should be allowed to run loose these a din hed at one this after-

the G. of Stal, a god Sholer to Frankyterian church, with C. C. and Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bland ay at the D. & O. yards and to him by t to Graf on, th's direct. age to man. The or engined from od as the had Column, did clever work, he roll gras at Carton where he but falled to out guess the Ishkoodah was for the Red

day Sahool at 2:30 To-

the barrackyme road. The Red Cor-

The building went up at an expense o about \$1,000 with most of the labor furnished and with a great part of the

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 19-Una Dotson, aged 13, of the Orchard has set a mark hard to beat. During her flock of chickens, all Rhode Island each during the year and she raised

ROBERT SMITH RETURNS.

F. J. Smith has landed in New York from France where he had been in service with the 72d coast artillery. to come. He stated in his message. however, that he is well and was going to Camp Merritt, N. J., to be de-

Little sister was toling the next-

with name Nancy Arnett feit of a box of chocolates.

The Thrift report for the various chools up to April 11 is as follows: No. pup is buying Total stamps Amount

days, successfully stopped the Red Column in the big cross country run and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Denham's aggregation which act

column of two's which made the con Mr. Mason's troop pulled the surprice of the day right on the start by having two "Invvers" waiting for them in ront of the Y. M. C. A. and as soon as the starting hour arrived, sped to the country as fas tas Fords would carry them . The Scouts had a large scale map prepared with each Scout carefully stationed on it, so that every inch of the country around the woods was covered. The Fords took each

Carl knessel, who was stationed on The n w Salvation Army hall, locate top of the mga nat by the winumin the man rounder o, will open o men by him, budge, was the first to with the bird baland and at slow o close coming our oner- very much. .... . Ca ... S Bart 1 1946 and tale some Condition. '140 13/1400-| and account anount of the trice and, and acpended at work until they nour of the captivity was about 5:20. After the game was over and the red bands removed from the Red Coiumn, supper was cooked and several games were played until dark. Then a camplire was built and stories told until the hour grew so late that the

boys had to break up and turn their steps howeward. Both Scoutmasters Denham and Mason were present and had charge of that it will range between 1,500,000

### the event. Easter Services at Fleming Chapel

All are invited to attend the following services tomorrow at Fleming

chapel: Sunday school, 9:30, Mr. Strupe, superintendent. Preaching, 10:30, Rev. Guthrie. Start the Sabbath right by coming to Sunday school and remaining for the morning sermon. Christian Endeavor, 6:30, Ruth Snoderly, leader. Stuart Wallace, leader for the following Sunday evening. Come promptly and get into the spirit of the young people's organization. Evening sermon by Rev. Guthrie at 7:30.

the spirit of Easter. Thrift Report From the Public Schools

Let all remember that this is Easter

# **FARMINGTON**

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Williams of Farm ington gave a welcome party for their son Henry T. Williams who arrived home Fr'day from over seas. He has been in service for three years. The vening was spent in playing games. Miss Martha and Margaret Whinnie and Olive and Nellie Reese sang for the occasion. Ice cream and cake were served at a late hour. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Williams, 'a ce g at The game which went by the name of rs. W. L. Hess and children, Mrs. both sen the Ishloodah Troop of the and Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Charled Y. M. C. A. of which Bernard S. Ma. Tall-incton and son Frances, Mrs. John the rested C. L. Breed. on is Scoutmaster, and Troop 4 of Poor and children William, Christine

Springer, Mrs. Mebel Merrifield, Mrs. Tom Jordan and daughters, Jula and Mond. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis and son, Mrs. n fide back to count, wearing red bands on their case of a number of a sold at Dilview country residence without the Ish country residence wit 'vivia Jones, Gladys Tough, Nell Coop r. Anna Pr'ce and Elsie Parker, Marie Mongen, Edna Brand, Marjory Park and Goldie Conaway Vivian and Onal Paumerage, Lillian Parker, Bodie Williams, Henry T. Williams; Luther Williams. Boy Hamilton, Asker Bland, Connal Parish, Clyde Hugus, Virgil Johnson, Chester Parks, Ovey L. Jones Abe Springer, Roy Jenkins, Ray Clelland Gay Cunningham, Okey Cook, Clyde Cunningham, Arnal Clelland. Ce cil Conaway, Clarence Bell, Percy Bell Lester Bell. Clinton Reese, Aldin Mc\_ Scout to his station, and ten minutes Donald, Merry McDonald, Geo. McDon after the starting hour, the whole sur- ald. Farl Mcabe, Frank Struth, Thomrounding country was being carefully as Ice, Grant Brooks, Clarence Premo scunned by the "Y" Scous.

raying they had enjoyed the evening

and Freeland, Ned Hammond, Hase

Perkins, Charles Jordan, Fremo Gan-

muea, Henry Swisher. All departed

1/ L. ... the court and buyer, and ancienter there was no PASSION WEEK AT ST. PETER'S. Services at St. Peter's Catholic church at 8 o'clock this morning concluded the observances of Passion recon control of the first service to be held tomor in the woods. The first service to be held tomor in the woods. The control of the first service to be held tomor in the woods. The services include low mass at 8 o'clock. is moogah troop in the woods. The services include low mass at 8 o'clock, | nigh mass at 10:30 and the usual

# evening service at 7:30.

(Continued from page one.)

tons and 2,000,000 tons. Yesterday's Loading. Total loading of coal and coke yesterday on the Monongah division of

gated 508 loads. Of this 504 loads were coal and four loads were coke Yesterday 49 unconsigned loads were billed out. Shipments yesterday were 543 loads of coal east and 90 loads of coal west. One load of coke was moved east and

three loads was shipped west.

the Baltimore & Ohio railroad aggre-

gah division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad today total 913 loads. Other Shipments. A consignment of 73 cars went to Curtis Bay yesterday, an evidence of some oreign business in the field. Yesterday 50 cars were sent to the lakes. Other shipments consisted o six cars

Unconsigned loads on the Monon-

to Ohi opoints; Michigan points, 14; Sunday and let every one observe it in miscellaneous points, 20. Working Conditions. There are 161 mines down today on the division. Last Saturday there were 157 down; two weeks ago, 183; three weeks, 193; four weeks ago,

Ampties on the Monon

LADIES

Today's Car Supry.